

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

VOLUME III—NUMBER 4

BETHEL, MAINE, DECEMBER 20, 1944

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Concert Shows Progress In Work of Chapman Club



MISS THELMA GALLAGHER

HOME EC ADOPTS NEW SCHEDULE

This year the home economic department under the guidance of Miss Gallagher has revised its four one-period classes into three two-period classes a day. Thus the juniors and seniors are enabled to combine their classes into one; the sophomore and freshmen classes remain unchanged.

The juniors and seniors are decorating and furnishing ideas for remodeling the recreation room of the girls' dormitory. Also, they made part of the costumes for the one-act plays. Dickies are being made for distinguishing the two junior classes while playing together at basketball. Cookies were made also for the Christmas tea which was held Sunday afternoon at the girls' dormitory.

The sophomores' chief interest this year lies in making blouses, while the freshmen are dealing with simpler articles such as holders and toy animals.

All three classes have taken part in making dish towels and roll towels for use at the girls' dormitory.

Each of these three classes has two 45 minute periods a day twice a week. Activities and the first period in the morning are extra periods for these girls. The junior and senior classes have the first two periods in the morning. The sophomores have Activities Period and the one preceding it, and the freshmen have the first two periods coming in the afternoon.

So far this year sewing has been the main project, but cooking will begin early in the spring of next year. Cooking with the new electric stoves and appliances will prove more interesting and better results will be obtained.

RECENT ALUMNUS

PRESENTS EDITORS PLAQUE

Robert Golderman, Class of '43, the first editor of THE BLUE AND GOLD, has recently presented Gould with a new award to be made each year. Because

NEW TALENT FOUND IN CAROLYN VAN DUSEN AND HELEN SMITH

On Wednesday, Dec. 6, the William Rogers Chapman Club, in its first concert of the year, displayed exceptional progress in the work of its former members in addition to considerable new talent.

One of the outstanding features of the program, which was held at 7:30 in the William Bingham Gymnasium, was Priscilla Goggin's vocal solo, Ardit's "Il Bacio," which she sang in Italian; this was followed by Darkin's "A Heart That's Free" as her encore. Priscilla is the club's secretary.

Carolyn Van Dusen made her first appearance with the Chapman Club playing Chopin's Etude in C Minor and MacDowell's Scotch Poem. Now a junior, Carolyn has studied piano for seven years and she has also some experience in violin and voice. We may expect that in the time before she graduates she will be one of Gould's most outstanding pianists.

Another new member of the Chapman Club who added greatly to Wednesday evening's program is Helen Smith. She played a flute solo, Pan-Pastorale, by Donjon, accompanied by Phyllis Tebbetts at the piano. Helen's encore was "Pizzicato" Delibes.

Donald Brooks, one of the old members, played a trombone solo, "Maid of the Mist," by Herbert L. Clarke and, as his encore, Victor Herbert's "Thine Alone."

Mary Gibbs' vocal solo, "Habenera," from Bizet's "Carmen," was the program's effective finale. She was accompanied by a chorus and instrumental ensemble composed of all the members of the club. Mary is the club's president.

The program also included two sets. Roy Lurvey's and Priscilla excellent duets and two quart-Carver's clarinet duet was "Tales from the Vienna Wood" by Strauss. They were accompanied by Francis Bean. At the piano Marie White and Mary

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Large Audience On Hand For Three Tricky One-Act Plays



SCENE FROM "JAZZ AND MINUET." Left to right: Jay Winter, Margery Ann Howard, Freeland Savage, and Mary Sue Adams.

CHRISTMAS FORMAL

On Saturday evening, Dec. 16, the Gould Academy Christmas formal dance was held in the William Bingham Gymnasium. Couples danced to the music of Ronnie Chase's new and improved 12 piece orchestra. The colorful decorations are to be accredited to the decorating committee which was in charge of Mr. Emery and Miss Hinkley. Ice cream, cookies and punch were handled by the refreshment committee headed by Mrs. Goggin, Mrs. Scott, and Miss Gallagher. After everyone attending had gone through the receiving line, the dance, which started at eight o'clock and ended at 11:30, began with a grand march led by the president of the senior class, Freeland Savage, and his partner, Shirley Read.

As well as the regular fox trots and waltzes, two novelty dances were held, an elimination and a multiplication dance. Finally, at 11:30 everyone drifted homeward, satisfied with an enjoyable evening.

ROGER PINKHAM, MARGERY ANN HOWARD, AND LARRY CLEMENT PLAY LEADS IN WELL CAST PRODUCTIONS

The Dramatic Club, under the direction of Mr. Thompson, presented its annual program of three one act plays in the William Bingham Gymnasium last Friday evening.

The three plays enacted this year were: "The Tangled Web" by Charles G. Stevens, "Jazz and Minuet" by Ruth Giorloff, and "Search Me" by Robert Middlemass. The amount of preparation put into these plays was enormous, and it was evident that all concerned had worked doggedly for perfection in his or her assignment, regardless of how small or relatively unimportant. The Club played before an almost capacity audience, and the actors did themselves proud by enacting their roles as if they had lived them all their lives. An interesting sidelight to this may be seen in the fact that not once in the entire evening did one of the cast need prompting, something which is not always true of seasoned Broadway actors.

In the first of these "miniature masterpieces," "The Tangled Web," Roger Pinkham gave an excellent performance of an absent-minded professor in a small college, with Joan Allen acting poised and sophisticated as his aged sister, Bette Smith playing a taut and sensitive portrayal of a female crook, and Hollie Sturgis garnering the laughs of the evening as a stupid precinct detective.

The next of the productions, "Jazz and Minuet," was a play of a more serious aspect, showing Mary Lou Chapman as poised and mature Mrs. Van Hay-

CANTATA TONIGHT

VARSITY GLEE CLUB WILL SING CHRISTMAS MUSIC

The Varsity Glee Club under the direction of Miss Griggs will present its annual Christmas vespers service tonight at 7:30 in the Congregational Church.

Without attempting such a colorful pageant as was performed so well at this time last year, the glee club will sing "Childe Jesus," a cantata by Joseph Clokey and Hazel Kirk. Mrs. Ireland will accompany the group on the organ, and a feature of the evening will be a trombone and baritone rendition of "O Holy Night" by Donald Brooks and Steven Hopkinson.

Relating the traditional Christmas story, the cantata will include solos by Roy Lurvey, Mary Gibbs, Bobbie Corson, Richard Sprague, Ted Emery, and Susan Linsley. The part of the bass narrator will be sung by Robert Foster, and other vocal parts will be taken by Jay Winter, Marilyn Burrill, Priscilla Ring, Terri Ralph, and Francis Bean.

All are invited to attend.

den, and Margery Ann Howard playing the most difficult and finest role of the evening, of Eleanor Prudence Van Hayden and her great-great-aunt. The genuine stage presence of Jay Winter as villain Milord Devereaux, the sincerity of Freeland Savage, in another dual role, and the neat bits of comedy supplied by the two maids, Marie White and Mary Sue Adams, was definitely worth all the

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Here's Where A Student Council Might Take A Hand:

WAR STAMP SALES FOR NOVEMBER

Seniors	48%
Juniors	34%
Sophomores	33%
Freshmen	49%
Total for school	40%

These figures speak for themselves. How about a little class spirit?

of his keen interest in this paper, Golderman, now serving in the Philippines, has donated money which will go to the purchase of a silver plaque to be inscribed with the name of each successive editor of THE BLUE AND GOLD. It is hoped that this will serve as further encouragement toward work on the school paper.

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

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EDITORIAL

A CLUB WITH A NEW START

A school is not built of brick. It has taken the loyalty, talent and initiative of teachers and students to raise Gould Academy to its present standards and to make it more worthy of its fine equipment. These standards now extend well beyond the subjects taught here, however. Let us note how each of several school activities has received a new start during the last five years with the coming of a new faculty advisor, director, or coach.

Four years ago the experienced direction of Miss Griggs brought the three glee clubs, band, and orchestra into the school lime-light. In 1942 the founding of the Chapman Club served as a culmination to the rise of music here at Gould. Since then students have been sent here rather than to other schools because of the music department.

Three years ago Miss Newman came to Gould and reorganized the Girls' Athletic Association. This group's efficient management of girls sports and its traditional party of last month are just samples of its present activities.

Two years ago Mr. Thompson brought new interest in dramatics and Mr. Foster introduced wide new horizons to the school's little-noticed Camera Club. Two play productions each year, one of which we saw just last Friday night, mark the birth and growth of Mr. Thompson's Dramatic Club. The newly built Holden Hall darkroom and the 100 enlarged prints decorating this year's Freshman Party speak well for Mr. Foster's rejuvenation of the Gould Camera Club.

Last year our football team had a new coach, Mr. Scott. The team was undefeated, and we can't give all the credit to the raw material.

This fall we wondered which activity would be next to receive a boost. What would be this year's addition to the active list?

Those of us who have been interested in the floundering good intentions of Gould's young Science Club during the past few years were relieved and happy to find it backed this year by our quiet and capable new chemistry teacher, Mr. Emery. Now we feel quite certain that the Science Club can join hands with the school's other activities on equal terms.

Having sent bids to prospective new members on recommendations of the science teachers, this small and quietly active club is aiming its efforts toward an interscholastic science fair next spring such as was staged here two years ago with scholarships awarded to the winners. Entering her second year as president last September, Priscilla Carver was pleased to welcome Mr. Emery's friendly, instructive and purposeful advisorship. Since then he has personally seen that each member is interested and is working on a science fair project. The student demonstrations before the group and the contents of the club's display window have continued to improve. The group is really organized now; it has definite plans and it intends to carry them out.

Keep an eye on the Science Club. Like others of our school's activities, it has been given a new start.

R. F.

SENIOR PLAY PROSPECTS

Upon questioning, Mr. Thompson has revealed that the senior play this year will be either "Junior Miss," "Three Corned Moon," or "The Late Christopher Bean." The date of production is set for Mar. 16.

'37 GRADUATE KILLED OVER FRANCE

According to a report recently received from Germany via the Red Cross, Lt. Lawrence Perry, who graduated here in the Class of '37 and was previously listed as missing in action, was killed over France last June. The Air

LOOKING AHEAD

January 9—Winter term begins, 8:30 A. M.
17—Basketball with Bridgton—there
19—Basketball with Norway—there
24—Basketball with South Paris—here
25-26—Third six weeks tests
26—Basketball with Old Orchard—there
31—Basketball with Mexico—here
February 2—Basketball with Fryeburg—there
8—Ski Meet with Edward Little—there
7—New BLUE AND GOLD out
14—Basketball with Gorham—there

Opinions Appreciated

Now don't get me wrong, I think that we have a swell campus, but just forgetting that, I've been asking around for your ideas on improvements. The general opinion began with Mary Swasey suggesting the following: "Plant some trees and do some landscaping." I don't exactly know where Mary wants those trees but—

Frank Hunt seems to wish to have the whole thing done away with. He muttered laconically: "Blow it up." (Meaning the campus.) Don Brooks just doesn't know.

I continued on around the desk in the library, to where Dave Hays (and in case Dave hasn't caught up with you yet, the Scotch don't appreciate any c's after the y in that name.) Hays was sitting on the table. Hays had some ideas that he didn't want to see in print, but he lifted his censorship enough to let a couple of his weighty thoughts slip through. To improve G. A.'s campus: no chaperones and fewer lights.

Coming from the hall of many thomes I ran into Mary Lou Chapman and Bette Smith discussing "her and him" and sprang the question; after much thought M. L. decided that she'd like to see a "nice skating rink down where the mess is, and I'll help shovel too." Look out there; someone may hear you. There's actually talk that such a thing will be done.

Bette said the best yet and I know that a lot of the girls agree with her. "I think the boys should wear dickeys with their sweaters; I don't like em bare!"

And so we conclude that there isn't much wrong with our campus after all.

V. L. G.

CONCERT—continued

Sue Adams played "Anitra's Dance" from m'Peer Gynt Suite and "Waltz" from Gounod's "Faust." Singing Mendelssohn's "Departure" and the Czech folk song, "Mountains," was a mixed quartet including Barbara Corson, Priscilla Carver, Ted Emery, and Carl Wight, accompanied by Claire Lapham. Roy Lurvey, Francis Bean, Robert Foster and Dexter Stowell sang Jerome Kern's "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and as their encore Irving's Berlin's "It's a Lovely Day Tomorrow."

Much credit goes to Miss Griggs, faculty advisor of the Chapman Club, who directed the concert and accompanied several of the numbers.

Corps pilot was a resident of West Bethel until his enlistment in the fall of 1941.

A Graduate Of Gould

KATHRYN McCRODDEN RECENTLY RETURNED FROM WAR AREA

Kathryn Herrick McCrodden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herrick of Bethel, attended the town schools and in 1931 was graduated from Gould Academy with high honors.

In 1935 she was graduated from Colby College. The following year she went as an exchange student from Colby to Grenoble, France.

After returning to this country and teaching in Cape Elizabeth High School for two years and in Pennsylvania for a year, she returned to Europe in 1939. Returning to France Kathryn was employed by N. B. C. in Paris. Her experiences were many and varied. What a thrill we got when we heard her broadcasting from the Paris studios.

The narration of her escape from France is exciting and thrilling. From France she finally arrived in Istanbul, Turkey where she taught English in the American College.

While there she met and married Howard J. McCrodden, a fellow teacher. Mr. McCrodden is from New York and is a graduate of M. I. T., Boston.

Kathryn returned to this country a few weeks ago after working for the Office of War Information in Jerusalem and in Cairo, Egypt. She came by Army Transport plane leaving Cairo Nov. 17. The trip was 9,000 miles by air via Africa with a two day stop at Casablanca.

After a few days visit at her home here, Mrs. McCrodden has joined her husband, Ensign Howard J. McCrodden of the Seabees at Davisville, R. I.

Gould, as well as Bethel, has every right to be proud of Kathryn Herrick McCrodden.

SENIOR CLASS GIFT TO BE NEW CURTAIN

For many years the audience at William Bingham Gymnasium has gazed upon a dull, lifeless, green-colored curtain that has by hook or crook fallen in to place. Various curtain-raisers have become entangled in the ropes, thus allowing the curtain to fall unevenly. It is a credit to Bean's Corner instead of Gould Academy.

Plans are now under way for the Class of 1945 to present as its class gift to the school a portion of the expense of a more efficient and attractive velour curtain.

This curtain will cost approximately \$325. Of this amount the seniors plan to contribute \$200 as their class gift. The remaining part will be financed by the Dramatic Club, and other sources of financial aid will be tapped.

The curtain will be of rich velvet, full in width so as to create numerous folds. It will be of a deep blue to match that of the gift of 1944, which is the blue cyclorama now seen on the stage.

The seniors are in hopes of having the curtain in time for their play, which will be presented in two or three months.

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A GOOD PLACE

TO MEET

FARWELL & WIGHT

Outstanding Among Us

MARY GIBBS

Mary Gibbs, president of Chapman Club was born in Bethel on Sept. 24, 1927. She was done quite a bit of moving. The first time was when she was in the 2nd grade and she moved to Portland, Maine. From Portland Mary moved to South Paris. She lived there during the 3rd grade and part of the 4th and it was there that Mary started on the road to music, at the age of nine. She moved again but came back to South Paris where she joined the church choir, and was by far the youngest member. In the latter part of the 6th grade Mary moved to West Bethel. When she was in the 7th grade she sang in the choir of the Congregational Church, which was then under the leadership of Doris Lord. Mary left Bethel again and this time she moved to Detroit, Michigan. She was only there for eight months before she came back to North-West Bethel and lived with her sister on a farm.

In Mary's years at Gould she has been in Girls' Glee Club and Varsity Glee Club. She joined the Chapman Music Club her sophomore year and now she is president of it. She says her only hope is that the Chapman Club will do as well this year as it did last. Mary has been on the BLUE and GOLD staff since its beginning in her sophomore year. As for sports, Mary was on the winning archery team her freshman year. She has been out for badminton every year and has made the softball team. This year Mary is on the A. A. Council as archery manager. Last year Mary had the lead in the Christmas vesper service "Petite Noel." She played the part of the mother of Jesus as she also will tonight. She was in the girls' trio with Ann Litchard and Betty Burton.

During the summer between her freshman and sophomore years Mary went to Perley Flint's camps, Boseback. Here she enjoyed herself very much, fishing, canoeing, and swimming. Mary tells of one time out on a canoe trip when she saw 27 deer along the shore.

During the summer between Mary's sophomore and junior year she spent at a camp in Gray, Maine, on Lake Sebago. Last summer she worked in the local drug store during the day and in the Theatre in the even-

BOWDOIN PROF PRESENTS COLLEGE'S CHARTER TO GOULD

In a special noon assembly on Nov. 30, Dr. Athern P. Daggett of Bowdoin College spoke to the school informally and presented Gould with a copy of the Bowdoin Charter.

Dr. Daggett, who is an associate Professor of Government at Bowdoin, told the assembly some very interesting and amusing stories of the founding of Bowdoin 150 years ago and about some Bowdoin alumni very prominent in the history of Gould Academy — Nathaniel True, Daniel Gould, Dr. Gehring and Dr. Farnsworth.

Dr. Daggett's speech made us realize much more clearly how closely Gould Academy is connected with colleges of Maine.

KATHRYN HAMLIN MAY NOT RETURN



YOUNG ALUMNI WORKER REPLACED AS HEAD-MASTER'S SECRETARY

The Alumni Association's Secretary, Mrs. Kathryn Hamlin, has resigned her position as secretary to Mr. Ireland in order that she may join her husband, who is in training at Norfolk, Virginia.

Mrs. Hamlin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davis of Bethel. She is a graduate of Gould in the class of 1940 and attended Westbrook Junior College. She was married last February to Charles Hamlin of the United States Navy, whose home is in Gorham, New Hampshire. Kathryn's most recent job as Alumni secretary was to edit the new Alumni Bulletin.

Mrs. Barbara Kusyk of Bethel, who replaces Mrs. Hamlin was graduated from Gould in 1939 and attended Northeastern Business College of Portland, Maine.

After graduation Mary isn't sure what college she will go to, but she hopes to major in English. At any rate, with all her talents we know Mary will really go places.

GIRLS GIVE CHRISTMAS TEA LAST SUNDAY

The traditional Christmas Tea was given by the girls of Gehring Hall on Sunday, Dec. 17, at the girls' dormitory. The guests included trustees, the headmaster and his wife, faculty, and boys' and girls of both dormitories. Juniors and seniors of the dormitory council poured.

Mary Sue Adams was chairman of the tea; her committees were as follows:

Food: chairman, Dorothy West, Betty Gibbs, Irene Olson, Eileen Littlehale, Judy Cole.

Serving: chairman, Jean Chipman, Ruth Marie Malnati, Helen Smith, Joan Allen, Patsy Duncan, Dedi Griffin, Betsy Norton.

Dishwashing: Barbara Story, Ann Terriberry, Virginia Scattergood, Frances Vinton, Barbara Galbraith, Martha Waterhouse.

Ushers: Janice Bowman, Mary Jane Mitchell, Joyce Chipman, Evelyn Vinton.

Decorations: chairman Mary Swasey, Bobbie Corson, Virginia Scattergood, Pam Parsons.

Tea was served from 3:00 till 5:00.

COMPLIMENTS

OF

**HALL'S
BARBER SHOP**

Goings-On At Gehring

Nov. 19 Mary Sue walks blithely into her room, steps nimbly over her shoes and other apparel lying around and then trips over her bed.

Nov. 21 Mad last minute rush before the long awaited vacation.

Nov. 22 Back to civilization.

Nov. 27 All good things must come to an end, and so does our parole. Anything that happened between November 21 and November 27 is strictly censored.

Nov. 28 The ouija board makes its first appearance and the entire dorm goes crazy trying to figure out who is going to go with who.

Nov. 29 Missing the train was Lucia's excuse, but haven't we heard that somewhere before?

Nov. 30 Who taught that ouija board such language, Kay Shaugnessy?

Dec. 4-5 You think you had a hard exam! Well, you just listen to what we had to do in algebra, chemistry, etc on into the afternoon.

Dec. 6 Hey Patsy! What's the matter with your caboose? Go ahead, sit down.

Dec. 10 Stuart Manchester joins ranks with Hollie Sturges, or so the girls' dorm grapevine has it.

Dec. 11 Say Miss Watson, where do you suppose Judy and Dirkie are? Maybe they're playing hide and seek with you.

Dec. 14 Dorion and Bowman wanted to know what they as members of the girls' dorm had to do in order to get their names in the column. Well, there you are boys. Looks pretty good doesn't it?

Dec. 19 Rank cards, go out, and letters from home come in.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK
Why didn't Jay Winter wear a mustache in the play last Friday night?

THANKSGIVING SEES FIRST OF INFORMAL DORM MEETINGS AT HOLDEN

Before they went home for their Thanksgiving vacation Mr. Ireland met the dorm boys in the Holden library. At this meeting, Mr. Ireland expressed his desire for the boys, when they went home, to thank their parents and tell them how much they appreciated coming home. This vacation, he said was particularly planned because of the war crisis at hand.

Mr. Ireland told them that in the future similar meetings would be held in order that the boys and the faculty could get together more on informal terms.

Hot cocoa and three or four different kinds of sandwiches were served by Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Clunie, and Mrs. Foster.

COMPLIMENTS

OF

**BRYANT'S
MARKET**

I. G. A. STORE Phone 136

Town Topics

If anyone questioned the dark circles under the eyes of Mr. Fossett's English students last week, they need only be told that book reports had come due and since no one had read a book the midnight oil burned low for several nights.

Barbara Coolidge has something extra to come home to week ends, namely George Allovishus' Bryant. The flame's burning high, huh, Barb?

The little town mouse spotted two people on Vernon Street the other night who were deeply absorbed in each other. Well Carlie, Well Johnnie, how about it?

The army's latest capture from Bethel is our old friend, O'Neil Larribee. I imagine his cozy car will be missed by many. How goes it, George?

The Barlow-Chapman case needs a little spotlight. Everything seems to be going OK with them and Mary usually adds, "Who could ask for anything more?" Translated she really means, "Who could ask for anyone more?"

The chaperones have two jobs on their hands from now on: first, keeping kids quiet; and second keeping quiet themselves. This was first introduced to Mr. Scott by Freddie week before last at Bethel Theatre.

Ellen Peabody, that ravishing beauty of a WAVE, was home for a short leave last week.

Dick Bryant has asked me to urge you folks to write to him. Come on kids, let's do our part right now and write him a line or two! P. S. The same for the rest of the boys!

Ken McInnis has arrived home for a short vacation. He and George are wolfing it as usual.

Lee Nary certainly got some hot criticism at the initiation of the new Year Round Club members over at Carlie's. I guess she hasn't a fault about her that hasn't been exposed. Ask any Year Round Club member and you'll hear all about her.

"For want of a penny a grade was lost"—this certainly applies to Bookkeeping II class. Huh, Mr. Myers?

Betty Warren is so woeful lately. She has lost her man to Uncle Sammie and she seems just about lost without him. Cheer up, Betty, the war will be over within a few more years!

Hungry?? For Good Food

TRY

**THE
BETHEL
RESTAURANT**

COMPLIMENTS

OF

GERRY BROOKS

Holden Harlequinade

Howdy - do - di! We're back again with those rare morsels of information.

Say, have any of you fellows read any of those letters Dick Cram has been getting? You know, the kind that comes in pink and green envelopes. Dick must be quite a fellow when he gets home.

Pierce doesn't like candy! The other day he received a box of candy and gave it to C. Foots to give away.

Pinkham has left the butt-room until after Christmas. He's made a bet.

Bethel's clean, cool, clear air isn't good enough for Gordon Lawry. He stinks all the corridors up with incense.

Everybody here at Holden was sorry to see big Bill Swasey go. Bill was an all-round good fellow, and we all wish him the best of luck.

It's about time Littlehale told us where he keeps that bucket. When are you going to fix another chair, Littlehale?

Bucklin is trying to get a release from his roommate, who has been picking on him.

The question of the week is as follows: Was Lincoln the president who gave Mr. Clunie the baseball to toss out to start the game? Mr. Clunie says some president gave him the baseball —continued on page 4, col. 2

COMPLIMENTS

OF

CENTRAL ALLEYS

TAXI SERVICE

D. G. BROOKS

General Hardware

Plumbing and Heating

COMPLIMENTS

OF

"MANUFACTURER'S

VILLAGE"

EAST ORANGE

NEW JERSEY

BLUE AND GOLD SPORTS

GOULD ACADEMY

DECEMBER 20, 1944

VARSITY FIVE DEFEATS GORHAM, LOSES CLOSE BRIDGTON GAME

ALLEN SHINES IN SUCCESSFUL BASKETBALL OPENER

Flashing a dazzling passing attack, the Gould Huskies opened their winter basketball season by decisively beating a speedy Gorham five to the tune of 31-25 at the Farnsworth House, Dec. 8. The game had hardly begun before Kermit Allen, displaying a true eagle-eye started dusting the hook with a series of long, accurate shots. Despite their tight defense, the visitors rarely intercepted. Gorham's one-man team, Eichel, was kept well guarded, although he managed to push in 17 points.

This being the season's opener Coach Anderson was well pleased with his young recruits. They played an unexpectedly good game, using an effective man-to-man defense.

Besides Allen's brilliant playing, the definite scoring threat of Captain Young was ever noticeable. Also playing a hard, fast game was Herbie Lyon, who proved himself master of the backboard rebounds.

In their opener of the same night the Gould Jvs. lost to the visiting New Hampshireites despite the steady offensive of Stan Cole. The score was 34-21.

GORHAM			
Eichel, lf	7	3	17
Webb, lf	0	0	0
Benson, rf	1	0	2
Penny, c	1	0	2
Reid, lg	0	0	0
Wight, lg	1	0	2
Robinson, rg	1	0	2
Pike, rg	0	0	0
Holmes, rg	0	0	0
	11	3	25

GOULD ACADEMY			
Lawry, lf	3	1	7
Norwood, rf	0	0	0
Stone, rf	1	0	2
Lyon, c	0	1	1
Allen, lg	8	0	16
Young, rg	3	0	6
	15	2	33

Gorham	6	10	21	25
Gould	7	15	29	33

Referee—Morrill. Time, 4 8's.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL STARTED

Interclass basketball practice under the guidance of Coach Roderick has started with 20 boys coming out for the teams. They will practice when the varsity is not using the floor.

Games will start after the Christmas vacation and the season will finish with a championship game by the two top teams. The teams, one for each class, have been so negotiated that they will probably be even-matched in size of players. Prospects look good and perhaps a game between the champions and the junior varsity may be arranged.

Any boy who wishes to come down may do so, for all applicants make the teams.

HUSKIES LOSE FIRST LEAGUE GAME

Starting the same five who had only a few days before drowned Gorham, the Blue and Gold started off the Western Maine Conference season on the wrong foot last Wednesday, Dec. 13, by losing a close tilt to a rugged Bridgton Academy aggregation with a score of 17-15. The Huskies came back onto the home floor at the half leading 13-6, but Bridgton battled to a 15-13 lead before Young came through with a dazzling shot to send the game into overtime. Bridgton was not to be denied, and Davis sunk a corner shot to pull the game out of the fire.

In the preliminary game a rough, tough Gould ski team beat the Jvs. in an extremely vigorous tussle.

GOULD ACADEMY			
Lawry, lf	2	0	4
Stone, lf	1	0	2
Emery	0	0	0
Lyon, c	0	0	0
Stowell	0	0	0
Allen, lg	0	2	2
Young, rg	3	1	7
	6	3	15

BRIDGTON ACADEMY			
Sinert, lf	4	2	10
Gregware, rf	0	0	0
Wallace, c	2	0	4
A. Denison, c	0	0	0
D. Davis, lg	1	1	3
Brackett, lg	0	0	0
Denison, rg	0	0	0
	7	3	17

By periods—					
Gould	11	2	0	2	0—15
Bridgton	4	2	0	9	2—17
Referee—Franchetti.					

Referee—Franchetti.

HOLDEN—continued

to start a game. Bob Swift swears it was Lincoln.

The other night everybody came running to Heathcote's and Thompson's room. They heard cars stop and start, fire whistles, gun shots, and heaven knows what else. Finally this strange phenomenon was explained. They were playing some of the sound records for the plays.

The pool room now has new mats around the pool table. We wonder what that cat would say.

Larry has seen the errors of his way and wears clothes in the pool room now.

It appears that Savage and Winter came in neck and neck as to the performance last Friday night.

We wish you all a Merry, Merry Christmas and leave you, with hope that Sturgis gets back on time.

SKI TEAM PREPARE FOR EDWARD LITTLE

Because of the lack of snow, the ski-team hasn't had much time to practice as yet but it has gotten the cross-country trails in shape. The veterans from last year's teams are Roy Packard and Eddy Dorion (the two letter men,) Phil Heathcote, Martin Bovey, Freeland Savage and Jay Winter. There have been quite a few new boys trying out for the team, but Mr. Myers is still undecided as to who will be on it.

The apparent line-up of meets this year are with Edward Little Lewiston High School, Andover High School, Kimble Union, and Norway. Our first meet is with Edward Little for their carnival on Feb. 3.

PLAYS—continued

praise that can be heaped upon their well deserving shoulders.

The last, but by no means least, of these three plays was a sprightly comedy, by name of "Search Me." This was the trickiest and most difficult play the Gould stage has seen, requiring expert spotlight handling by Phillips Heathcote and the utmost caution of the actors to be in the correct positions when the light again came on. Prominent in this play were; Larry Clement in a Casper Milktoast performance which carried the burden of the production, Marilyn Boyker, his wife, David Hays as gruff J. W. Prescott, Dedi Griffin as his scared secretary, Bill Moore, an expert pickpocket just out of "stir", and Ed Dorion a tough traffic cop (complete with motorcycle) getting his share of laughs. Bit parts, which can make or break a play, were expertly handled by Janice Bowman and Irene Wight as girl hitch-hikers, and Robert Foster and Pam Parsons as the commentator and his wife.

The director, Mr. Thompson, was aided in production by stage manager Robert Foster and the

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and a
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22 Football Letters Awarded

PROMISE SEEN FOR GOOD '45 SEASON

It was with sincere appreciation that Coach Scott awarded letters to 22 of the season's deserving gridsters last month for the work they did in helping to make the season a success. The Juniors had more letters than any other class, promising a good team of experienced players for the '45 season.

Those receiving letters were as follows: Seniors: Captain Packard, K. Allen, Winter, Swasey, Murray, Young; Juniors: Brooks, Heathcote, Norwood, Sturgis, Wight, Stowell, Lawry, Gibson, Marshall, Smith, Dorion, Manager Bennett; Sophomores: Manchester, Patrick, Walker; Freshmen: Stone.

A great deal of credit goes to the three coaches, Mr. Scott, Mr. Roderick, and Mr. Emery. They did a wonderful job of building a team from the material that they had, but all through the season they needed more men. Next year they will need even more to take the place of the seniors who will not be back. Here is a chance for all underclassmen that wanted to go out for football but just never got around to it. Talk with any of this year's lettermen; they will tell you that football is one of the best sports they know of, and they will no doubt advise you to go out for the team the first chance you get.

efficient crew of Phil Heathcote, Ruthmarie Mainall, and Donald Brooks.

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GYM CLASSES GET BOUNCED

Knowing that many of the seniors are headed for Air Corps training in the near future, Mr. Roderick has introduced a new piece of apparatus into his physical education program. The trampoline, as it is called, is a large sheet of canvas stretched on tight springs in the center of a steel frame. The acrobatics which may be performed upon it range from forward and back flips to realistic nose-dives.

Due to the great interest which has developed over this new form of bouncing gymnastics, Mr. Roderick has decided to form a club of the more promising performers. When the group is organized after Christmas, it is hoped that it will give short exhibitions throughout the remainder of the year, notably in the boys' gym exhibition at the end of May.

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HOLIDAY
GREETINGS

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A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU ALL
EDWARD P. LYON